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A VIRTUAL WORLD - Emily Krebs, Colin Northcott, Zac Overwater, Nathan Archer, Nichole Schneidmiller and Hannah LeClaire work on laptop computers at Westglen School. Westglen School and Didsbury High School are two of seven schools in Chinook's Edge taking part in a virtual desktop pilot program.

Schools hook up to virtual desktop

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

New technology will allow students access to their homework from any computer in the world.

There goes the excuse of forgetting your assignment at school.

Students can log onto any computer with an Internet connection and access saved work or software on Chinook's Edge mainframe.

"They can connect to all the resources they would have at school. Students are no longer confined to a computer lab or school hours," said Jeff Thompson, principal of Westglen Middle School.

"They don't need to bring home a binder or load data onto a thumb drive, they just save work at school and log into it at home or wherever."

As it is, students could lose data on their own hard drive, but with this technology all the information is stored on a central machine at Chinook's Edge in Innisfail.

Seven schools in the school district are piloting the technology, called a virtual desktop, including Westglen and Didsbury High School. Within three

years, all the schools in the district will be online.

Alberta Education is funding the project with a \$300,000 grant.

Ted Harvey, supervisor for information technology at Chinook's Edge, is the man behind the project. He said this type of program has a wealth of benefits, including allowing kids to learn at their own pace. Those who can't keep up at school can bring their program home.

This virtual desktop also includes secure chat sites available only to those in Chinook's Edge, so teachers and students can chat about assignments and upcoming projects.

Any information stored on the mainframe, no matter if the student is at school or home, is controlled by the division. That means students' activities can be monitored and access to inappropriate material stopped in its tracks. The superintendent of the district can also view any written work or data stored on the desktop.

This is in no way a bad thing and could be used by parents to make sure their children are accessing safe online material, Harvey said.

"We have a little more control when students log onto a machine at home. It becomes a safer environ-

ment for them to be than on their own because we have automated tools to protect them."

The tools would monitor cyberbullying, block pornography views and catch any predator contact.

Garth Dagg, principal at Didsbury High School is excited about the new technology, but for an entirely different reason than just keeping students safe in their own homes.

He said this system could eliminate the separation between haves and have-nots.

"There are families who think, 'how can I afford to get my son a \$1,200 program so he can have the same stuff he has at school?'"

"They don't have to worry about that anymore. Students from all locations and social backgrounds... will have equal access to programs the school uses like Microsoft Word and PowerPoint."

The program will be uploaded to schools in Didsbury, Sundre, Cremona, Spruce View, Penhold and Olds this September.

Westglen will be the first of the seven to also put teachers online. Instructors will be able to access their lesson plans, projects and data stored on division servers at home or while they're on vacation.



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International experience scores with softball player

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
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Nicole Miller and her team came home last month after a haunting defeat in the Easton Youth World Cup final.

The Canadian Women's Under16 national team won against four international teams and made it to the playoffs where they lost 11-10 against Puerto Rico.

On August 15 they suffered another loss of 5-4 against the Netherlands, bumping Canada down to fifth place.

Despite the outcome, Team Canada exited the tournament in the Czech Republic as strong competitors on the international playing field with a 4-3 record.

"I don't think their record was what they wanted given that Canada started out so strong...but this is still something to be proud of," said Bruce Wawrzyniak, spokesperson for the International Softball Federation.

He said Canada had a great performance with only one loss recorded in the pool play against Japan and two in the playoffs.

Eleven teams were vying for the gold that Japan took home. The Netherlands came in second and Puerto Rico followed with the bronze.

"This was a great experience. We weren't just playing a team from Italy, we were playing Team Italy," said Miller, a 16-year-old Didsbury High School student.

Heading into the initial game against Italy, she and her team were nervous. It was the first game the group of girls would play together. A week previous, they were on different teams and rivals in the Canadian championships.

"We knew we couldn't mess things up with Italy because if we did, we'd be pulled. It was tense," she said.

They defeated Italy by 5-0 and continued to plow through

teams - South Africa, Dominican Republic and Russia.

Miller said she played well especially against Japan. The country narrowly beat Canada.

The only mistake that sticks out in her mind is when she swung at a ball that aired just below her knees. She struck out.

"I'll never live that down. My little sister was at the tournament watching and she keeps rubbing it in."

The summer tournament was meant to showcase talent to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in hopes softball would be added to the 2016 Olympic games. The world cup ran from August 10 to 16 and concluded six weeks before IOC votes on the game program.

Wawrzyniak said the executive board made recommendations during the Easton World Cup to sideline softball and instead support golf and rugby.

There is still a chance that one or both of the recommendations will flop when the committee meets in October and they'll turn to softball to fill the hole.

Wawrzyniak is crossing his fingers the U16 players will eventually get the opportunity to pit their skills on an Olympic playing field. Softball isn't in the world games too often. It has been voted in four times since the IOC formed in 1894.

Miller said the girls heard of the recommendations during their game and it definitely "sucked."

"This is such a big sport all over the world, we should be able to show what we work for," she said.

Miller was the only Albertan on Team Canada and plans to secure that spot again for the 2011 South African world games. In the meantime, she will try out to play for a Calgary midget team.



Nicole Miller, 16, bat for Canada in the 2009 Easton Youth World Cup.

Didsbury army cadet named top shooter

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

When Braedon Turnbull walked away from a B.C. cadet training camp with the top gun award, officers joked this prairie boy probably got his skill shooting gophers.

Oddly enough, they were right on target.

Before he signed up with the Didsbury Army Cadets, the only experience the teenager had with a rifle was shooting gophers on his family's farm.

"I only really got into marksmanship this year," he said. "This is my first year in cadets and my dad and I joined the International Defensive Pistol Association last April."

The local cadets have a regimented marksmanship program that puts out a handful of award-winning shooters, although this is the first time any cadet has packed home a top gun award from the Army Cadet Summer Training Centre in Vernon, B.C.

Turnbull beat out 160 other cadets ranging from 12 to 18 years old.

"Oh yea, he stood out. That's a lot of competition for any cadet and to get best marksman...it's an indication of his training," said Wayne Emde, public information officer for the cadet training centre.

When Turnbull took his shots, he didn't think he did well. He had to get the bull's eye in 12 targets with a Daisy air rifle and the gaping wounds weren't looking good. It was a shock to get awarded top gun, he said.

"I text my dad and told him about it. He told me he was really proud; both of my parents were."

Captain Brad Gregor, commanding officer for the Didsbury Army Cadets said the prestigious award is a reflection of Turnbull's skill and dedication.

"I didn't actually peg him as a top shot, but this is the fun of marksmanship. The unexpected begins to take place as you get into big tournaments. A cadet can go

from last to first very suddenly if they master the basics," he said.

With the decoration, Turnbull will be able to advance his career in marksmanship. There are scholarship training camps in Ottawa and England and national and international competitions.

He could spend his entire five-year cadet career shooting targets if he so wanted, Emde said.

Turnbull definitely wants to stock up on more marksman awards and hopes the experience will lend itself to a career in policing.

He works in Home Hardware and says he hears lots of stories about policing from his co-worker, a retired officer.

"He's a really cool guy...a big role model for me," he said.

The Didsbury Army Cadets are starting up again September 8. The public is invited to learn more about the program with a seminar at 6:30, Tuesday.



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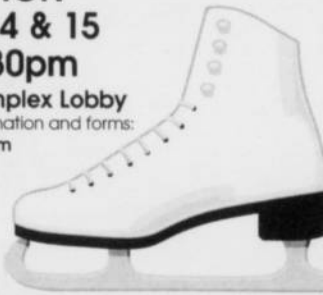
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Cemetery Committee plots tour

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Frankie Kelly walks along rows of tombstones a week before the cemetery tour. She's spent countless hours in this graveyard, solving mysteries and getting the dirt on characters residing here and still she gets stumped.

"Here is Cornelius Hiebert. He was the first MLA when Alberta became a province," she said pointing at a glossy monument.

"He belonged to the Masons, you can see by the symbol on his stone."

Kelly, president of the museum society and Cemetery Committee member, looks down at her notes and frowns. It reads he has a wife and child but she hasn't found them buried nearby.

"We haven't been able to find his wife. There is just this grave next to him that's similar to his. It has the same Mason mark," she said pointing at a headstone reading Meta Schreifels.

"We can't find any record of her. I wonder if there is a connection?"

Hiebert and the mystery woman resting beside him will be part of the tour the Cemetery Committee has been plotting for September 12, 19 and 26 at 2 p.m. at the Didsbury graveyard.

The tour, which is by donation, will weave through the final resting places of the town's founders, mayors, war heroes and postmasters.

"I think this cemetery tells us a bit about our past. Here are the people who worked hard to create what we have today. It's important we know this stuff," Kelly said.

"I mean our first mayor died at age 56, does anyone know that?"

The Didsbury cemetery has a long history with its oldest grave dating back to 1889, five years after the first settlers arrived.

Thirty-four Mennonites trekked from Waterloo County, Ont. to the Alberta prairies on the request of Prime Minister Sir John A. MacDonald. Jacob Y. Shantz led them and although the founder didn't stay, his relatives did. Elias Shantz, the brother of the original founder, was the first to be buried in town. He was a Sunday school superintendent and after asking everyone in church to sing, "We are going down the valley one by one," he died.

His descendants had the first child in the district and donated the land for Rose Bud School, the area's only educational centre.

It is not just the resting characters who can capture imag-

ination, but the tombstones. They give a peek into what life was like back then, Kelly said.

A few memorials would have the husband's name written in the epitaph, but the wife would be called just that, "wife."

"Wives didn't really have their own identity, they were 'the wife of' or 'Ms. Frank Kelly.' It definitely makes it a challenge to identify people."

Kelly spent hours digging for information about the people buried in the local grave site for the Cemetery Committee, a group dedicated to beautifying the area. The money raised in this event will go towards maintenance - putting in new shrubs or installing park benches.

"Basically this committee is doing the same thing we do at the museum, preserving history," Kelly said.

She jumped on board because she recognizes that

although the cemetery isn't poorly maintained there are some areas that need help. The trees that have kept watch over the bones for centuries need to be replaced and the gravestones need to be straightened.

"There needs to be someone to fix these things, because not all the families of these people are around today," she said.

Gerard Marginet, the founding member of the committee, sees maintaining the graveyard as an important but challenging task.

He said too many people think maintaining the look of the cemetery is the town's responsibility or a use for taxpayers' dollars. Although the town does own the general property, there are also 3,125 privately owned plots.

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Opinion

Editorial Suicide prevention should be community goal

DAN SINGLETON

With World Suicide Prevention Day being recognized on September 10, Central Alberta residents of all ages have a vested interest in becoming more aware of the causes and impacts of this leading cause of preventable death.

Sadly, many suicides today involve young people caught up in the troubling new phenomenon of cyberbullying – young lives cut short and families devastated as a result of technology being used to hurt and harm.

By learning more about how to recognize cyberbullying and by making young people fully aware it is unacceptable and criminal in all cases, parents, teachers and other stakeholders can make a difference.

Recognized by the International Association for Suicide Prevention and the World Health Organization, World Suicide Prevention Day is a time set aside to raise awareness of suicide as a major preventable cause of death and of the many suicide prevention strategies at work at the national and local level.

Alberta Health defines cyberbullying as harassment conducted through the use of e-mails, instant messaging, websites and social networking sites.

The harassment can include direct e-mail messages threatening the victim or victims, posting compromising photos or videos online, or posting defamatory or obscene messages.

Results of cyberbullying can include feelings that the harassment is inescapable because it can occur wherever technology is available, and feeling powerless, frustrated, betrayed, afraid, excluded and exposed.

"Just like other forms of bullying, cyberbullying is about power and control," says Alberta Health. "Those who bully others are trying to establish dominance over people they perceive to be weaker. Those who bully want to make others feel there is something wrong with them."

In many cases, young victims may feel reluctant to report the cyberbullying out of fear of losing access to the technology they themselves use to communicate with friends and family.

The Alberta government has recognized the dangers of cyberbullying and has created a Bullying Prevention Strategy, making resources available to children, youths and adults. Information on those resources is available online at the Government of Alberta website.

As with other types of bullying the best way to combat cyberbullying is to expose it to the light of day by reporting it to school officials, police or other authority figures.

With the new school year now underway, teachers, counsellors and administrators across the region will no doubt be working hard to make sure cyberbullying finds nothing but scorn among students of all ages. The community at large should applaud the educators' efforts.

As well, parents and other caregivers can do everyone a big favour by taking a few minutes to talk to their kids about cyberbullying and how it's never acceptable.



Letters to the editor

Parent peeved about school zone construction

This morning I was driving my daughter to school. It was a difficult drive as there was so much confusion about where to drive. Pylons were only about five feet apart in places making it difficult to manoeuvre; big trucks were moving forward and backing up. Little machines were driving forward and backing up. Construction people were walking out in front of vehicles. Little children were running across the road behind trucks that were backing up, unseen by the drivers of the big trucks. The little children were very excited it was the first day of school and completely oblivious to the potential danger that they were in. Parents had very little room to park to drop their children off at the school because many big trucks were parked in the usual street parking places in front of Ross Ford School. There were no police anywhere that I could see, and at the time I was going to the school at 8:10 there was only one patrol person at the far north intersection by the Westglenn School.

I went to the town office to express my disbelief and shock with regards to the activity happening as it did. School zone signs are put up for safety of the children, and yet contractors can come in and do whatever, drive however, and park wherever they want.

Anyway, town office was closed but two nice town employees were parked there so I asked what to do. They advised me to go to the yards and that they didn't doubt that there would be complaints over this. I went to the yards (by then I was steamed—I apologize for that). I did approach my concerns as undiplomatically as I could at the yards...the response was equally undiplomatic. The town employee's words were "Don't tell me how to do my job and I won't tell you how to do yours". I don't know what job he thought I had; perhaps he was referring to my job as a parent. I probably should

not have gone to the yard, because I realize now that these people do not have the best people skills. But then they shouldn't have an office that is open to the public in that case.

Regardless, I went to the town office again and the town manager pulled me into chambers and I was by then in tears because of my experience from the morning. The town manager tried to pacify me by saying that tenders for contracts are put out and that it costs the town extra to tell the contractors when to do the work. He also told me that he is not in control of when they do the work. I am wondering who runs this town if he has no control over this.

I am furious at the response and please know that the manager does not have to pacify me in order to do the job that he is hired to do. If he is not in charge of this situation, what can we expect during times of real need? We citizens expect our children to be safe at all times. That a chance would be taken that could endanger the safety and very life of even one of the little citizens of this town is terrible. There are still many hours of the day now that children are not at school when this work could be done. Why wasn't the work done in July and August? Why wasn't the work done in front of the school first so they could be finished before school started, then they could start on the other streets. I would rather that they were working on the non-school front streets this week. Remember last year on the first day of school there was construction happening to put in sidewalks on the street going to the high school (15th Avenue), and children had to walk in the middle of the busy road to get to school. It seems to me that there is a huge issue with road construction planning going on in this town. And...where is the common sense in this?

Dee Poisson

Good deed doesn't go unnoticed

I would personally like to thank Cody Fortener for cleaning up the mess of flyers in our post office today (Sept. 2, 2009). It is nice to see someone cares enough to do that. As a senior who fears falling (just had a recent fall), it is a dangerous situation at the post office mailboxes. To those of you who feel the need to cause this dangerous situation, shame on you. The chance of slipping is so great that those who use canes or walkers to pick up their mail fear even going in to their mailboxes. Think about what you are doing before you chuck the mail on the floor.

I sympathize with the post office employees because it's not their job to pick up after people, however I wonder who is legally responsible if someone does slip and fall on post office premises.

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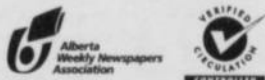
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Wednesday, September 16, 2009 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

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Monday September 14, 2009 at 10:00 am in Council Chambers

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Kim Boyd, Development Officer

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Grades 7 - 8	Westglen School	Wednesdays	7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

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Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.

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Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan

Office: 335-4422

Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.

For information concerning the weekly activities

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St. Anthony's Catholic

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For more information please contact

Claude Baril - 335-3842

Catholic Women's League:

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Colin Creighton, Associate Pastor

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Christine Little, Director of Children's Ministries

Sunday Services

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Town mourns teen

Suicide education urged

BY TAMARA
CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

This small town is reeling after the death of a 17-year-old athlete with Olympic-sized dreams.

Nearly 700 people attended the memorial of Lucas Fulton, a five-year fencing veteran who took his own life, August 25.

Lucas was practising to become a high-calibre athlete at an international level and had "everything going for him," said friends and family.

Lucas was planning to fence on his weekends to boost up his scores so he could qualify for more competitions and was training to become the head coach for the Carstairs Corsairs Fencing Club.

"Fencing was his ultimate passion. He just loved it," said his father, Gord Fulton.

"I remember him fencing with this guy from the Olympic team and Luc beat him. He was so excited."

Once his talent was recognized Lucas was encouraged by his coach to join Epic Fencing in Calgary, a club renowned for training Olympic athletes.

"He wasn't the most correct or sophisticated fencer but he had such precise timing. It was really impressive. He just became uncoachable to me," said James Birchall, head coach for the Carstairs Corsairs



Photo sourced by Facebook

LUCAS FULTON

Fencing Club.

"He seemed so enthusiastic about where everything was heading...this was such a shock."

His mother, Peggy, agrees. Lucas had a bright future. He was to travel to Spain after graduation and from there train to be a police officer or underwater welder.

She and her husband are looking to create something positive from their loss by encouraging further suicide education and intervention in local schools.

"Friends have come forward saying Luc had mentioned suicide to them, but at 17 those kids didn't know what to do with that

information," said Mr. Fulton.

"Families and kids need to learn what the signs are and what to do when someone discloses they want to harm themselves."

Schools typically do lessons on depression and suicide, but Didsbury High School plans on giving teenagers a refresher session this semester.

"This has been a huge loss to the school...and we've talked to his friends and they think it might be best to wait a few months before we do some kind of education," said Garth Dagg, principal at the school.

See Luc on page 10

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Drivers follow back-to-school rules

Police patrolling school zones in Cremona, Didsbury and Carstairs last week didn't come across any drivers flouting speed rules.

"Everyone seemed to be aware of the students going back to school and were driving appropriately," said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

Police say they hope drivers continue to be conscious of the zones.

The first two weeks of September usually take adjustment for drivers who have to get used to slowing down to 30 km/hr near schools.

Vehicle vandalized in broad daylight

A vehicle parked in Didsbury along Southridge Crescent on August 29 had its valve stem sliced off. There are no

Police Report

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

suspects or witnesses to the crime that happened late afternoon, around 3:30 p.m.

Golf course snack shack raided

Thieves raided the snack shack at the Water Valley Golf and Country Club in early September.

The shack on the sixth hole stored alcohol. The crook or crooks broke the lock on the door and took a "quantity of...beer," overnight on August 31.

"It was one of those places out of sight that can become an easy target," said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

He said businesses have to weigh the risk of putting items in buildings that are away from lighting and wit-

nesses.

Police say they aren't sure how many times the shack has been broken into, but the clubhouse has had several forced entries.

School trashed hours before students arrive

Hours before school started in Cremona, the building was broken into. Posters were torn off bulletin boards and strewn around the rooms and a VCR and microwave were dumped and damaged in the gym.

Police aren't sure how many people were involved and are still investigating the case. It looks like alarms caused the suspect or suspects to flee before they could cause extensive damage.

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Silverfern Medical Clinic Welcomes new Doctor



Dr. Andrew Jackson is thrilled to announce that his previous partner in Pincher Creek, Dr. Karen Brunner, will be joining the practice on Sept. 14/09.

Dr. Brunner trained in South Africa and immigrated in Canada in 1999. She has worked as a rural physician since that time in Pincher Creek, and worked with Dr. Jackson for 10 years prior to him coming to Didsbury last year.

Dr. Brunner is opening a practice in family medicine and has special interest and expertise in women's health including bio-identical hormones, pediatrics, obesity, and chronic disease.

She will be joined in Didsbury with her husband Heinie, an engineer in the oil and gas industry and her two beautiful kids Hein and Mario.

You can book an appointment with Dr. Brunner by calling the clinic at (403) 335-8895



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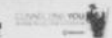
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Home-schoolers hit the books

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Michelle Patterson spent hours making sure her classroom was ready for September because like other students, her children were heading back to their studies.

Although unlike others, Alexander, Marjorie-Anne, Barry-William and Joseph only have to go as far as their dining room, where they are home-schooled.

The space doesn't look like a classroom. The dining room has a large rectangular table with a piano resting near one end and an easel on the other. Pictures of the Pope and religious articles decorate the shelves and tabletops and a bookshelf teeming with texts towers over the makeshift work desk.

This is where her four children do most of their studies, although they are free to practise their math on the kitchen table, read on the front veranda or write a project on the comfort of their beds.

"This is not a stressful environment," Patterson said. The Pattersons are among 60 families in Mountain View County who have opted to teach their children at home.

For the Patterson parents, home-schooling their children wasn't their first choice. They had the two oldest, of what would later be six children, enrolled in private school but they didn't like the lessons taught.

"We are Catholic and we tried a private school but they were a different denomination. They were teaching their faith to our children and we were teaching them ours," she said.

"It became confusing for them." It took her awhile to "get her head wrapped around" the idea of teaching her own children but once she did, she was convinced it was the right choice.

Twelve years and one graduate later, Patterson says home-schooling is going well.

This fall, she has four children from 9 to 16-years-old at the table. Her second oldest, Thomas, 17, is heading into the public school system in Olds this fall to spend his last year playing football.

The children staying with her will get a blended program of one-on-one lessons and online courses from St. Paul's Academy in Okotoks.

"There are so many different ways to do this. You can do a traditional program or a blended one and your children are not bound to the classroom," Patterson said.

Home-schooling has some advantages over the public school system, she adds. It allows her children to learn at their own pace and pursue their own interests.

"The beauty of this is that you can look at your children and see what interests they have - science, sport or piano - and focus on developing that," she said.

"It's hard for a teacher to do that when they have to get a certain agenda into a child and have 20 or 30 to teach."

The Mountainview Home-school Association, which supports families looking to teach at home, says more families are looking to personalize education - or cater studies to their children.

"Some families were seeing their children slip through the cracks at public school...at home parents can work with them on the areas they need help most," said Beth Wiens, president of the association.

There are 150 children who belong to the association, though not every home-schooled child belongs to this support group.

The Mountainview organization provides many opportunities that would be difficult for individual families to provide. Families can participate in weekly physical education classes and monthly field trips. Students can get together with their peers to skate and swim or celebrate milestones, like graduation.

Wiens said families in this support group are still fighting perceptions that children aren't socialized or parents are not qualified to teach.

"These are the most popular statements and they are just not true," she said.

Parents consider themselves some of the best teachers because they are looking at developing the whole person. After all, home-schooling is not just about the academic but character building and making sure children have the tools needed to contribute to society, Wiens said.

As for being socialized, sometimes Wiens thinks these students are too much so.

They are socialized naturally with people of all ages as we all do once we are out of school, she said. They are also usually involved in sport teams or regularly meet with their peers through the home-school network. They are "not at all cut off from the world."

Thomas, 17, runs into the occasional comment that home-schooled youth are sheltered or anti-social but he said the perception fades once people get to know him.

He has played football in Airdrie and said a lot of his teammates were curious about what it's like to be home-schooled. Not a lot of people understand what it's all about, he said.

Growing up, it was no big deal that his mom was teaching him geometry or science instead of a teacher.

This fall the 17-year-old is heading to public school and said it will take some adjustment. He knows a few people there from football, so he won't be short on friends, but he will have to get used to a different type of routine.

"I could work at my own pace and have my own schedule, now I'm sitting in a classroom for X amount of hours."



In and Around Didsbury

Marge St Clair

It is that time of year when all the clubs are starting up. Are you thinking of a 4-H club? A variety of projects are in store for you: horse, canine, beef, dairy, small engines, photography. Please phone Bev at (403) 335-4388 for all the information.

The Didsbury Army Cadets, for all youth (boys and girls) from 12 to 18 years will start this year on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. on the lower floor of Victoria Square Mall. Regular parade nights are Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10

A.C.E. Didsbury - Active, Creative, Engaged Community will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Didsbury Neighborhood Place. Phone Gail Nowlan for more information, at (403) 335-3863.

The Mountain View Colts are having a tryout camp on Sept. 11, 12 and 13 at the Carstairs Arena. This is for players 17 to 20 years. More information from Cliff Murphy at (403) 559-9991 or Cory Shields at (403) 439-0033.

Saturday, Sept. 12, 19 and 26

The Didsbury Museum has planned three tours to acquaint residents with biographies of the early settlers of the town and district. These tours will start at 2 p.m. Please meet at the cemetery. Please wear comfortable walking shoes to tour for about 90 minutes. Tours are for teens and adults and will be cancelled if the weather is unfavourable. Please call the museum at (403) 335-9295 or (403) 335-3633 for more information. Please note: the museum will be holding the annual general meeting at Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, Sept 13

You will be most welcome at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, starting with a worship service and kids' program (children up to Grade 6) at 10 a.m. This will be followed by a free lunch and the Ministry Fair, tables of displays and activities of the church. If you need more information, phone (403) 335-3629.

If you do not have a Terry Fox Run in your town, you are most welcome to join our runners, bikers, walkers, skateboarders, etc. Registration starts at 12:30 p.m. at the Complex and the run starts at 1 p.m.

Sept. 14 and 15

The Didsbury Skating Club will be holding registration nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the lobby at the Memorial Complex. More information from Cindy at (403) 335-8718.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Storytime starts at the library this morning from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for preschoolers. This will continue on Thursday mornings through to Dec. 17. There is no fee. Please register at the library at (403) 335-3142.

Friday, Sept. 18

7 to 11 p.m. Ages 12-plus at the Curling Club 360 Youth Centre. Bring your own in-line skates and roller dance to DJ music. The concession will be open. There is a charge.

On Tuesday nights a jam session is held for all acoustic string musicians (violin, guitar, banjo, etc.) to play country music, folk music, etc. Please call (403) 335-4631 for more details.

The Mountain View Choraliers practise and sing at the 5-0 Club on Mondays at 7 p.m. You are most welcome to come and sing along.

Watch for Showcase Didsbury coming up on Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Complex. More details next week.

If you are interested in learning to fly, you will be welcome at the Olds-Didsbury Airport. Phone (403) 507-6777 to make plans to be in a small class with one-on-one training at the ground school. An instructor, a computer simulator and a Cessna 172 to train in. Wow!

Linda Rose at (403) 335-4846 is taking registrations for all Boy Scout groups: Beavers, Cub Scouts, and Venturers, with meetings for Beavers and Scouts on Monday nights, Scouts on Tuesday nights and Venturers to be decided, all at Eldon Foote Hall at the Train Station.



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The Electoral Boundaries Commission has been directed by legislation to make recommendations to the Legislative Assembly on the areas, boundaries and names for 87 electoral divisions (four more than at present) based on the latest census and population information. The commission will consult with the public and then issue an interim report in February 2010.

THE COMMISSION WILL MEET WITH INTERESTED ALBERTANS ON:

Thursday, September 24, 2009
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, September 25, 2009
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Individuals and groups are encouraged to share their ideas and proposed changes to Alberta's electoral map by making a presentation in person or by preparing a written submission. If you would like to make a presentation on September 24 or 25, please register one week prior to the public hearings. All written submissions must be received by October 13, 2009. Submissions may be made public.

TO REGISTER OR OBTAIN FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:

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This is good news to the Fultons who want to prevent someone else from committing suicide or parents feeling the same hurt they are feeling right now.

Luc's parents are also setting up a trust fund in

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"The people who own the plots are responsible to maintain them, but I don't know if a lot of people know that," Marginet said.

The committee takes over for plot owners, raising money to do the repairs the public doesn't have the time or resources for.

Marginet estimates the beautification project will

take about five years and total \$275,000. So far, the committee has raised approximately \$40,000 with the majority of that worth coming from in-kind donations.

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Marginet will be on hand during the 90 minute tour to answer any questions about the Cemetery Committee.

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Elaine Baptist

September 9, 2009

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none of which we'd ever trade.
We miss you now with life's new
joys, a gift from up above.
The changes as our family grows
and new memories are made
We think of you and times
we shared, the love will never fade
And all we share,
we share with you in our own way.*

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